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MAN'S PHYSIQUE IS CAUSE OF HIS DEATH

Six Footer Brushes Special Car Against Overhead Live Wire

DEATH INSTANTANEOUS Charleroi People May Travel

James Thumpson, of Charleroi, is Killed at Carnegie Coal Mine

aged 23 years, of 914 Shady avenue, and McKean avenue at 6 o'clock and probably accounts for his death by Black Diamond. It is anticipated that electrocution in the Charleroi mine a large crowd will travel by this of the Carnegie Coal company, Mon- means. The return trip will be made day afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Thumpson is a Lithuanian. In coming out of the mine Monday evening he attempted to pass a coal car-In so doing the lamp of his cap came on contact with the live wire running along the roof of the mine. The heavy voltage of electricity passed through his body and death was almost instantaneous. Bad burns showed about his forehead when his body was-picked up.

.The body was first removed to the rooms of Deputy Coroner Lawrence B. Frye, on Fallowfield avenue, and rooms of M. T. Crowley, on McKean

Thumpson is survived by his widow and one small child. Arrangements have been made to hold the funeral services at St. Jerome's Catholic o'clock Interment will be in Cal- HOLD A NOON MEETING váry cemetery

HIGHWAYMAN IS SENT TO PENITENTIARY

day on a young Italian who had brief ride through a portion of the Baker, president of the institution, Brumbaugh, of Philadelphia, Repubpleaded guilty to a charge of highway town. At noon they held a short has just returned from a trip to Chi- fican candidate for governor. A big robbery, Judge Irwin declared, in view of other crimes of the same nature, Evans Glass company. This after he has been in the interest of the col- Marshall Gustav Schaaf, was one of that the time had come when such a sentence must be imposed that it tween the films at the Coyle Theatre, tain a number of new members. would act as a deterrent to keep oth This evening a meeting will be held ers from committing the same crime, at the reading rooms. and would have the effect of keeping & the highways about Washington and other sections safe for travel that the GETS STIFF FINE sentence should serve as a warning.

The name of the young man who entered the plea of guilty was Mike Ozari. He had masked himself and at the point of a revolver had held up Levi H. Evans, a farmer, on the Washington-Brgettstown road near Oak Grove crossing, some days ago.

the neighborhood of Speers, and who to the charge that was entered against was paroled on a minor charge in him as a result of his act. It is al-1912, later going to Texas, became leged that he drove his machine down involved in some trouble at Speers one side of Fallowfield avenue from the other day and was arrested for Eighth street to Ninth street and violating his parole. He was given back up the other side on the side- cial statement says that the French wagons captured, 4,000; aeroplanes 60 days in jail.

Peter Brown, a young man, entered a plea of guilty to riding on coal cars in the mine of Vesta No 4, and was assessed a \$10 fine and costs. The case was prosecuted by Mine Inspec-

gahela, admitted that she was regarded as a common scoid and she port Tuesday evening to make arwas given the option of paying a fine of \$10 and costs or serving 30 days in jail.

Frank Osassi, an Italian pleaded guilty to malicious mischief in setting fire to the mattress and breaking the bed in the California lockup. He said he was mad because they wouldn't give him anything to eat.

cra, drew five months in all on liquor selling charge.

For Donora

by Trolley to Steel Town for Big Rally

nora tonight, a special car will be run Harrisburg, was speaking on woman ruptions. over the Pittsburg-Charleroi line to The fact that James Thumpson, Donora. It will leave Fifth street leaving Donora at 10 o'clock at night.

SUFFRAGE WORKERS ON HAND

Linton Here to Boom Affairs for Women

Representing the Pennsylvania Woman Suffrage Association, Miss Lillian Howard, of Harrisburg, together with Mrs. Edwin Linton, of Washington arrived in Charleroi today at noon to meet with local women and if possible to effect the organization of a woman's suffrage league. They were met at Charleroi lege will open on Tuesday, September public school building is being dedistation by Burgess S. L. Woodward 22, and the prospects are for a num-cated this afternoon, the dedicatory In passing sentence in court Mon- in an automobile and taken on a ber of new students. Dr. Ezra F. speech being made by Dr. Martin G. meeting at the plant of the Macbeth- cago and other western points where parade at one o'clock, under Chief noon, Miss Howard is speaking be- lege. The faculty this year will con- the largest ever held in the new steel

FOR DRIVING AUTO ALONG SIDEWALK

He was traced to town and arrested on the sidewalk on Fallowfield ave- ment, will apear on the program as four friends were mixed up in an at his boarding house. He was sen- nue Monday night at 11:20 o'clock a chalk talker and other members of automobile accident near Carmich- seeks a divorce from his wife, Ther- preach. tenced to pay a fine of \$1, and cos's, Thomas Dainty, of Charleroi, was the musical department faculty will aels Friday when their machine slip- esa Juliana Fornicari. on the grounds and to undergo imprisonment in the compelled to pay \$10 and costs into take part. The program has not been ped over a bridge and turned turtle, of desertion. Samuel T. Petre, of EXPLANATION OF GAME Western penitentary for not less than the borough treasury this being the entirely arranged. six years nor more than 10 years. fine assessed this morning by Burgess Harry Burchett, who comes from S. L. Woodward. He pleaded guilty

Notice, Fire Department

port for fire drill Tuesday evening at 7:00 o'clock sharp. All members ville October 6, are required to rerangements for track practice. 61-t2!

You are invited to the Charleroi Circle, No. 303, P. H. C. Seventeenth Anniversary exercises at the High School auditorium next Tuesday evening.

MERE MAN CROWDED OUT OF PLACE BY SUFFRAGE WORKERS

First Aid Demonstrator Has to Postpone His Survivor of Meeting When He Finds Women Politicians Are There Ahead of Him

First Aid Lecturer J. W. Miller of suffrage there at that time. the Home Health Society, of Pitts- Mr. Miller expects to address the burg was in Charleroi today at noon, factory employees tomorrow at noon. He intends visiting Monessen this intending to give a lecture on safety afternoon. He stated this morning first or first aid to injured, at the that this was the first time his plans Macheth-evans glass factory during have conflicted with the woman suffthe noon hour. He did not lecture to- rage speakers. He has been compell-In order that Charleroi people may day however owing to the fact that ed to change them, or stop speaking attend the Republican rally in Do-Miss Lillian Stevens Howard, of several times because of other inter-

was a man six feet two inches tall run straight to Donora by way of PART OF FACE AND LOWER LIMB BLOWN AWAI; MAN LIVES

Miner Survives Horrible Injuries Received in Explosion Long Period Before Death Finally Relieves Him

later was taken to the undertaking Miss Howard and Mrs. 12:50, William Dubanenkey, a Peland-though by a blow from a sharp inmore. He breathed directly from his the monobel to explode and one limb

a dynamite cap and fuse about his a married man and leaves his wife.

With his chin and the entire lower person and in a pocket some monopart of his face blown away and a bel, an explosive. The dynamite cap limb gone as the result of a double was in some way exploded. The lower explosion at California today at part of his face was torn away as er, of California lived for a hour or strument. The cap explosion caused windpipe in the throat during that was blown off. It was many minutes before a doctor could be summoned. Dubanenkey was preparing to go It took four men to hold Dubanenkey to work at Vesta No. 4 mine. He had after his horrible experience. He was

WAYNESBURG COLLEGE TO OPEN TUESDAY

The fall term of Waynesburg col-

the opening of college will be a fac-September 24, in Alumni hall. Prof. vocal and piano solos. They are widely known as performers, heading other manual training departments. the Bradley-Breiner concerts. Miss Mattie McPherson, of Chicago, who Because he drove his automobile will be in charge of the art depart- Floyd Williams, of Monessen and cruel and barberous treatment.

DONORA SCHOOL **DEDICATION AN**

Donora's handsome new \$82,000

A unique event in connection with 24 class rooms with the necessary offiulty concert on Thursday evening, ces and teachers retiring room. The building contains ten rooms in the John G. Bradley, of the department basement for manual training work. of oratory and expression, will give Two of these rooms are the size of several readings, Miss Grace Brein- two class rooms each. In these rooms er, teacher of expression, will give will be located the elementary wood working, foundry, machine shop and

In Auto Mixup.

WAR BULLET

troops have reocupied Ameins, which captured, 7. gion between Argonne and the Meuse far is favorable to the Germans. they continue to retire.

sian troops captured 30 cannons and landed in Belgium. of war material and provisions.

guns captured, 450; pieces of fort- with about 948,000,000 people.

Paris, Sept. 15.—The French offi- ress artillery taken 1,000; transport

Rotterdam, Sept. 15.-A dispatch was abandoned by the Germans, but from Berlin says that the German that the Germans are making a stand general staff announces on Septemb-All members are required to re- on the banks of the river Aisne. It er 13, a plan of campaign in the seems the Germans intend resisting western theatre of the war, of which on the hights of the northwest and no details had been made known, had Mrs. Margaret Willis, of Monon-desiring to enter the races at Browns- to the north of Rheims. In the re- led to a new engagement which so

London, Sept. 15.—Russian troops Petrograd. Sept. 15.—On the Aus- are said to be in Belgium, and this is trian front the Russian troops are believed to be the cause of the Ger-

RAPID TIME MADE IN COMPLETING PAVING

Former War

roi, Knows Something of Battles in France

Among the survivors of the Franco-Prussian war who live in Charleroi is Louis S. Velletay, of 205 Lookout avenue. Mr. Velletay fought with the First Regiment Infantry department. recruited from the state of Savois, ing the paving of Lincoln avenue. He fifteenth French army corps under has finished his work in record time. General Bourlegne. Along with 1,- having only 45 days for the contract. 500 others he was captured on Janu- This is said to be the best time that ary 3, 1871 in a battle between Fort has been made by any contractor on Belfort and Switzerland.

COUPLES **SEEKING** DIVORCES

Cases at County Sea. Numerous--Testimony Being Taken

WORK STARTED TODAY

divorce cases was filed and placed on the brick is being hauled and practithe argument list. One new suit was cally all the curb has been placed started and alimony was asked in With a month more of good weath-

sertion and non-support. She lives practically all be paved. at Charleroi. Barbara Donovan, of New Eagle, seeks separation on the REV. ROBINSON grounds of desertion. She was married to Leo A. Donovan, at Youngstown, Ohio, on February 13, 1905. Anna Weburg, of Washington tells a story of cruel and barbarous treatment. She was married June 15, 1914, to August Weburg.

Jessie VanKirk Reed, of South Franklin township, seeks a divorce

Finleyville, seeks a divorce from Jane Alvira Petre, on the grounds of desertion. Carrie B. Cassidy, of Wash- An explanation of matters pertain-Andrew Bistarky.

J. PAUL LESLIE FORCED TO UNDERGO OPERATION

J. Paul Leslie, of Uniontown, who crossing the San river. On taking man retreat. Press bulletins deny has been employed here in Charles The first football accident of the position near Rawa Ruska the Russian troops have been C. Irons' plumbing shop for some time season occurred at Donora when John 8.000 prisoners, and enormous stores Washington, Sept. 15 .- Two-thirds in Pittsburg, Monday morning and bone broken in making a flying tackof the world is signing peace pacts underwent a successful operation for in a game at Donora. London, Sept. 15.—Dispatches stat- in Washington today. Peace treaties appendicitis. Mr. Leslie left here ing that the 17 days' battle of the include those between the United Sunday to visit at his home in Union-He got a fine of \$1, costs and 30 charges of illegal liquor selling and Russians against the Austro-German States and Great Britain, France, town. He was taken soon after his Officers of the P. H. C. at the Sevenkeeping a disorderly house. He was forces ended with the following re- Spain and China. This will make the arrival in Brownsville. He did not teenth Anniversary of Charleson Charles Williams, colored, of Don- also given the usual \$500 fine on the sult: Prisoners taken, 180,060; field peace of the United States secure arrive home, but was taken from Circle, No. 303, at the school and Brownsville direct to the hospital.

Contractor Thomas Arrigo Hustles Work on Charleroi Streets

Louis S. Velletay, of Charle- AVENUES BEAUTIFIED

Neatly Paved Portions Add to Appearance of Town-Start on Hospital Road

Today Thomas Arrigo is completstreet paving yet.

Mr. Arrigo has, in addition to me regular contract, constructed a wall on the upper side of Lincoln averse between Eighth and Ninth streets He was granted additional time 50 which to finish his work because of the wall, but he is finishing it on time anyway. Today is the last day according to the original contract.

Hastings and Piper have the costract for the remainder of Lincoln avenue to its intersection with Fallowfield avenue. They have begun the grading, and will be ready to lay brick in a few weeks. They have nearly in shape for brick laying several of the short pieces of cross streets, for which they have the paying contract

Thomas Arrigo has the contract for the paving of the hospital his street at North Charleroi. He will nove his men and machinery there this afternoon and rush it to completion. He stated this morning that Argument court convened this he would have it completed by the morning and divorce suits in which last of the month if the weather contestimony has been taken are being ditions are favorable. The greater submitted. Monday testimony in 10 part of the rough grading is done

er all the paving that will be done Minnie Waulthier Lovell charges this fall will be completed. The her husband. Harry C. Lovell, with de-streets in the lower part of town will

PREACHES AT THE METHODIST CHURCH

The first of a series of services to on desertion grounds from her hus- be conducted this week at the Methoband Patrick Reed. Desertion is the dist Episcopal church was held on ground set forth for separation in Monday evening, when Rev. L. Z. the suit of John Krofka, of Meadow-Robinson, of Bentleyville preached lands, in his suit against his wife, His subject was, "Say no more to me Josephine Krofka. Elizabeth Cecelia of this matter." Tonight Rev. J. R. Brownlee, of Washington, in her suit Risk, pastor of the Lincoln avenue against Harry M. Brownlee, charges Methodist Episcopal church, in Pitts burg, one of the largest Methodist Joseph Farnicari, of Monongahela, Episcopal churches in the city will

MADE BY CAPTURBEN

ington, seeks separation from her hus- ing to a game in Fayette City some band. A. D. Cassidy, on the grounds time ago that was forfeited to Fayof cruel and barberous treatment, ette City was made by Capt. Walter Eva Boyer, of Marianna charges her Urben of Charleroi today. Capt. Urhusband, John Boyer with desertion, ben had eleven men with him, and Isaie Legros, of Midway, has start- had used them. Umpire Harry Jened a suit against his wife, Rosalie kins ordered him from the game, Legros. Desertion is charged. Maria whereupon Capt. Urben complained Bistarky asks aimony and council that if he went out, there would be fees in the suit against her husband no one to take his place. Abruptly, it is related. Umpire Jenkins forfeited the game to Fayette City, this being about the seventh inning. It is stated that this game has been one in dispute it having been protested by Charleroi.

Football Accident.

was taken to the West Penn hospital Sanders, of Monongahela had a coller

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SERIOUS AUTO ACCIDENT AT MONONGAHELA

Two automobile accidents, neither of them resulting seriously, occured near Monongahela Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George Myford, their son and daughter Francis and Ruth and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Klein of Manor were driving along a country road not far from Monongahela, when on turning a sharp curve the machine jumped. from the road anl plunged down a steep embankment to thee railroad track. The car remained right side. up and no one was thrown from it. but in the mean time a passenger train hove in sight around a bend. The ocupants of the ear hastily climbed out and flagged the train which stopped a few yards from the car. The automobile was pulled up over the bank and proceeded on its way back to town.

A near fatality ocurred when little: Argunda, the six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pownaris of near Sarah. street, Monongahela, was: struck and run over by an automobile. driven by Dr. W. Allen.

Dr. Allen with his wife and little daughter were returning from Black! Diamond and was driving slowly down the street. Suddenly the little Pownaris girl ran out from behind a stone: wall in front of the car. Dr. Allen tried to stop the machine but could not do so in the small space. The machine struck the girl and, passed. over her. She was speedily taken to the Memorial hospital, and there it was found that with the exception of a few bruises and a scratched and cut face, she was uninjured. Thee is still a possibility that there may be internal injuries, har as yer there is no evidence of them...

BURNED TO CRISP ON POWER WIRE AT BROWNSVILLE

Elizand to a crisp, the body of Tames Ford, 23 years old, of Dunbar, was found dangling from a high; woltage wires at: 5. o'clock Monday, afternoon a short distance from the Filbert of mine, at Filbert, six miles from & Brownsville. His clothing was aflame. A fast; aid corps; was called from the mine: It was necessary to ext the wires to get the body.

Ford was an electrician, and was killed by the 2,200-wolf current the wire carries. He was an employe of the West Penn Electric Light Company: He had no family

Supt. Crumrise Visits Schools. in the County 3

Fourteen schools in North and South Franklin and North Strobane townships have been visited during (*) the last few days by County Superintendent L. Z. Crumrine. Several of the schools are being taught by beginners, and the superintendent knows that at no other time during the term could his assistance be of more value. The superintendent will continue to inspect the work of beginners for several weeks, and offer suggestions where they may be needed. He particularly decires to give 🗓 aid and encouragement to the inexperienced instructors at the beginning of their winter's work in the school room. The superintendent found that in many instances the teachers were more or less handicapped owing to a lack of supplies: also that a few of the new teachers were not provided with a list of the children of school age in their respective districts, and 降 were unable to know whether or not all the pupils who should be present were there.

RÉPUBLICAN PARTY IN WASHINGTON SHOWS GAINS

A tabulation of the enrollment of voters in the borough of Washington since the recent registration shows that the Republican party is steadily gaining while the Washington party is still falling behind. The Republican gain is 227. The Democrats increased their enrollment by 108, the Socialists by 13 and the Prohobitionists by 18. The net loss of the Washington party was 20. The Regreater than all other parties com-

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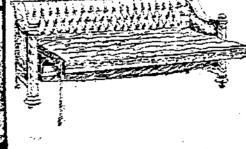
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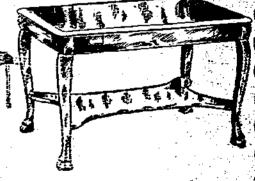
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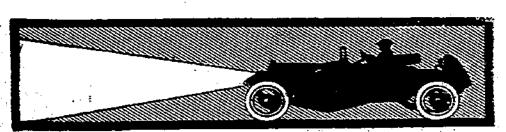
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Shoe Establishment on Fifth Street Popular Place--

Owner Started in Business Life at Up River

Town of Brownsville

SOME OF BEST MAKES OF FOOTWEAR HANDLED

Numbered among the Charlerol Crossen Construction company, of

popular business men is C. R. New- Philadelphia, which was doing concomer, proprietor and owner of a struction work in the vicinity of

in Brownsville, where he made his In March, 1909 he came to Charle-

home for a number of years. He roi filled with energy and purchased

started into the business world as from George W. Lumsden, the shoe

Harsh and company. After five years Mr. Newcomer has increased his

thus spent, he resigned his position business until he now enjoys one of

and accepted a traveling saleman- the largest shoe businesses in the.

ship with the D. L. Clark and comp- town. His honest dealing and the

any, wholesale confectioners, of Mc- fact that he always carries a high Keesport, which occupation he follow-class line of goods has won for him

ployed for a short time in exclusive He has made a number of improve-

shoe houses in Riverside, Los Angeles ments in his store since purchasing

A little over eight years ago Mr. year he has installed at this estab-

Mr. Newcomer was born and raised company for about three years.

la clerk in the shoe store of J. S. store which he now owns.

He decided to go west. He was em- ing public.

county commissioners, in regard to road from the Monongahela City line to Valley Inn. John W. Hallam of the payment for road work which was Washington, has brought suit to recontracts for which were let by the September 9, 1914, which is a monthby the court. In two cases the con-'new road from Awella to Cross Creek. tractors have taken the initiative, and! The contracts in all road repair or entered suit against Washington construction work done by the concounty for the amount of their tractors on the roads which the conmonthly estimates.

two different clases of work, resur- sented for payment, the controller facing and construction. There are a refused to honor them. The contractotal of ten contractors involved in tors were given the privilege by the this dispute between the controller commissioners of withdrawing their

company of Pittsburg, has brought are finally settled the powers and suit to recover \$1,336.50 with interest authority of the controller under the from September 9, 1914. This is for law will be defined by the court.

The controversy between County a monthly estimate, less ten per cent, Controller T. J. Underwood and the for resurfacing work on the Dry Run not approved by the controller, the cover \$1,390.50, with interest from commissioners, will now be settled ly estimate for the construction of the

Brownsville. He remained with this

the confidence and esteem of the buy-

it five years ago. Within the last

troller refused to advertise at the re-These are test cases and represent quest of the commissioners were preand the commissioners, three of whom contracts, but they all refused and have contracts for resurfacing, and decided to fight the matter to a finish. seven for construction, of roads. These suits are test cases as the The Collins-Gordon Contracting result of that decision and when they

COMMITS SUICIDE ON Plate Glass Plate Safe in Belgium

John Pitcairn of Pittsburg, chairyourself as it does what kind of sta- man of the board of directors of the leaves his wife and three children. tionery you use. We have the correct Pittsburg Plate Glass Company, No reason can be assigned for his which has a plant near Charleroi, act. Belgium, valued at \$1,000,000, was advised Monday from London that a box of fine stationery makes an this factory has not been injured by the Germans. He is, however, unable to make his way to Charleroi to look after the property because of the military occupation.

One Mar May Die as Result

In a fight of interracial character Saturday nights. Sunday night at Washington one man received probably fatal injuries while three others were considerably beaten CHARLEROI MAN DISPOSES bruised and cut. The trouble started at 129 McAdam avenue Washington and is said to have started over the refusal of a Pole to give a Russian a bottie of beer.

Joe Benosky, aged about 25 years. of 129 McAdam avenue, a Pole, is in the City hospital there with his skull consideration \$1. fractured. Following an operation last night it was said he had small chance of recovery. The fracture extended from his forehead well back on his head.

Lock No. 7 Completed. . raised for the first time Sunday and consideration \$1. the pool was filled. There is now a boating stage from Pittsburg to Wellsville, O., a distance of 49 mil-

PILLOW OF DYNAMITE

Fixing a fuse to three sticks of dynamite at 10 o'clock at Brownsville Monday night, George Kelly, 55 years old, a miner, calmly lay down, using the dynamite as a pillow, and lit the fuse. His head was blown off and a great hole torn in the yard in the rear. of his home by the explosion. He

BUYER OF PRODUCE SAID TO HAVE SOLD WHISKEY

Charged with violations of the liquor laws John V. Foley, of Hazelwood was arrested at Claysville by Constable Charles Blayney. He waived hearing before Justice D. B. Hancher and furnished bail for court.

It is said that Foley has been coming to Claysville every Saturday for months buying produce. It is alof a Squabble leged, however, that he brought liquor with him on these trips which was distributed in Claysville with the result that drunks have been common on

OF THREE VESTA PROPERTIES

George W. Dawson, et ux., Charleroi to R. S. Bane, Fredericktown, two lots in the Vesta Heights plan, East Bethlehem township, coal reserved;

George W. Dawson, et ux., Charleroi, to R. S. Bane, Frederickstown, four lots fronting on McCarty and Vesta avenues; Vesta Heights plan, East Bethlehem township, coal reserved; consideration \$1.

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THE DEMOCRATIC HOPE

bright-hued predictions as to the 16- classroom story arising from the prosuits of the November elections, and ing a church dignitary, to the Baraca Concent was assent of but the party isls of congratulation that their poli- ing recently. tical horizon has changed from black. He said that the class was hard the a blicard. To descend further in a good political editorial.

July the Democratic party was down-his discourse, when interrupted by a measures were employed by the men east. This feeling extended from cen- patient voice from the rear of the to keep from falling to sleep and zer to circumference. The confident room. He stopped, ready in his prohopes of the Republicans agreed with foundness of wisdom to answer the Finally, with a rising barometer, they Democratic private opinions as to the Well, professor, inform me temporary camp, making the descent probable result. The inner councils please," requested the student slow- in three hours. Here they recuperated of Democracy realized the situation ly, "does this mean that the son of a send prepared for another ascent, and looked forward with dread and canon was a son of a gun?" mismay to the counting of the November ballots. In Washington the Dem-ther towns went recently to enroll as peratic members of the House were a student at a school for stammerers. endervoring to resign themselves to He was badly afflicted as a stutterer, The coming displacement as a major, and it was with difficulty that he was

zoything that the party itself has ing. done that there is this change in senh-ho-hotel r-runs a hack t-to the dediction of depot to m-m-meet all the r-t-trains.

"Up in our t-town," he said. The in examining death certificates filed by physicians with the state board of the physicians with the state board of the result, has discovered and disclosed has done in its eighteen months of couldn't s-s-say whoa." power. It counts upon the disturbed industrial and financial conditions brought about by this foreign con-Mict to make the citizenship of the United States forget what disturbance and distress was the price already paid for Democratic supremacy the same price. at .Washington.

Such a hope is not flattering to the Hauerican people. It is not a people ington party is that it is too impulwhich is in the habit of permitting The accident of to-day to offset the Democracy must read both history sessed of a desire to remain. and human rature with little understanding if it really believes that it tan escape deserved punishment by such a distraction. The voter of the United States has a faculty for refally when he has real reason to keep was running so rapidly he didn't have never took a drink in his life," put in certain facts indelibly in mind.

party, their record was made up be-but it will be as soon as William, bond is all tha low wish yours could fore the war began. Their incapainty, Randolph, Hearst gets his propaganda he. He has no cad habits, he comes for sane government was no longer circulated. a theory, but a fact. Their incom- When they aren't quite sure just Why, he goes to count every Sunday petency for management of a nation's how the report of war should be effairs had been proven to the satis- censored, they just say "no time" and why doesn't he go to thurch now " faction of the country. Their econ- let it go at that. amic policies had been proven wrong. Sefore European hostilities began. The dispatches were deleted." You prize package. -- Cleveland Plan-Their leadership had faltered and fail-'ed. Ignorance and prejudice had al-' In the news that we are getting ready stained their legislation.

The business of the country was injured by Democratic acts.. The. ಮಾರರಾವಿ-Lowing current of commerce was checked, the industrial prosper- Things are getting dense and denser My of the nation was checked. Their tariff law was of no benefit-to none but the foreign producer. Their at- When an army is defeated the distempt to regulate trade resulted only in hampering it. Their record of ad-: ministration is the rule of partisanship and spoils. There was procrastication where there should have been action., and haste where consideration was demanded. -

Under the Democratic administration the country suffered. This is a The Allenport team is on the trail Eact that has not been forgotten, and of the Charleroi team of the Mononwill not be in November. No foreign gahela valley league, which has

policies brought about. If the dis- BARELY ESCAPED WITH LIFE The Charleroi Mail policies brought about. If the usonly hope of the Democratic party, it! Government Engineers Have Streng-Published Daily Except Sunday by is building its house upon the sand. And the country will not relish the MAIL PUBLISHING CO. insult to its intelligence that is offered in this sudden burst of hope in the party that knows not how to adminester or to legislate.

Rev. W. G. Carl, pastor of the From Democratic leaders now come First Baptist church told a college nunciation of the word "canon", mean- and by noon snow becan to full. A in Democratic newspapers are editor-relass of the Sunday school at a meet-| became hopelessly lost in a labyrinth

to blue. It is a new note. Six weeks at work on the study of church his- "vas impossible; to remain was suf tory, and the instructor in charge in de. Consequently a return to the ago neither leader nor newspaper was expounding at much length the would have dared to venture such biography of a certain canon's life. | where exhausted and nearly frozen prophery, says the Philadelphia press, Students were assiduously taking Here have sought shaller in one of the

As recently as the closing days of son of the canon. He was continuing; and half frozer for turn. Strennows

table to carry on a conversation. But he was optimistic, and had all the This change in the Democratic bar-ifun possible out of his unfortunate! smeter is all caused by the war in allment. He had a lot of stories on ! Europe. It is through no reason of himself that he took delight in tell-

timent. It is through no fault of depot to m-m-meet all the t-t-trains. come of more than local interes; their own that now they have hope of One d-day I was in th-th-the ho-ho- They reveal such aberrations of sense the victory which in their own minds hotel and the h-h-hack d-d-driver f-f- and science in the diagnosis of dis they had abandoned. It is solely and failed to show up. The h-hotel man have and the causes of death as to sally because nations across the sea asked m-me to t-take the hack t-to nerit consideration from reformerare engaged in a conflict with which d-d-pot and g-got a t-tr-tr-travelthis country has no share, and of ing man and started for the ho-hotel.

A few instances must serve to illustrate the nature of a multitude. On. which it was in no manner the cause. After a wh-while the tr-tr-traveling, report is this: "Went to bed feeling The true fact is that the Democrats man st-stuck his h-head out of the well but woke up dead " Anothe. w-w-window and said, 'S-s-say, you says Do not know the cause of hope that the European war will so have passed the ho-hotel four or five leath, but patient july recovered from take up and fill the American mind times.' I told mil 'Y-y-yes, but I c- ast illusss." A third reported. "Lasas to distract it entirely from couldn't s-s-stop, for ev-every time, diness caused by chronic rheumatism. thoughts of what the party in power I c-c-came t-to the ho-ho-hotel Ic-

ELECTRIC SPARKS

Sugary words may still be had at

Maybe the trouble with the Wash-

premeditated offense of yesterday. just one European tourist who is pos. Assion.-New York Wor!!

The difference between the man who makes a mistake and the man who doesn't is that the latter is dead. 'norld," said Maad. "it he just

The tourist just returned from he'd be perfect." membering, not for forgetting, espec- Europe who didn't see any horors

Unfortunately for the Democratic Peace is not yet in sight, say some.

A Current Phrase. will see this phrase repeated.

day by day. If you puzzle at its meaning we can help you out at gleaming What the coy and canny censor

meant to say. as we get them from the censor; But we can draw some conclusions,

patches are deleted—

peated line.

ALLENPORT CHASING THE

been accorded the league pennant. A war cloud is dark enough to hide the challenge has been received to a business depression that Democratic series of three games.

ous Experience While Determining Height of Mount Rainier.

In ascertaining the beight of Mount Rainter last year to forever set at rest the question of its exact beight the government enginers found the elevation to be 14498 feet and while en-I gaged in the operation nearly lost their lives. A terrific blittard was encountered, in fact, two ascents of the upper portion of the mountain were necessary. The first ascent of the upper 4,550 feet was begun as five o'c'ock a m. August 16, and dawn broke with every inducation of deve. oning itto a begariful day. On reaching the sumant the free encountered a restific gale, clouds enveloped the of crevasues, the storm developing steam caves where during the hose The good old professor spoke of a might they were thoroughly steamed fr-exing to death. As it was, their fingers and ears were badly frozen succeeded in descending 9,000 feet to the start being made at one o clock in the morning. Good weather was enconntered and the manning of the en tire summit was finished by one

SOME ODD DEATH REPORTS

New York World Prints Humorous Returns Alleged to Se Taken From the Records.

The chief statistician of Wisconsto

adother. "Deceased never had beer finally sick." And this. Died see genly; nothing serious."

Some reports are mere absurdition men as: "Kicked by a horse shot ea 'ne left kidney.' "Died saddenly a" the age of one nundred and three. To this time he bid fair to reach a ript out tage." Deceased died from blood pai 602. caus-u e) a proken angle, which Declares Lydia E. Pinkham's is remarkable, us the automount of struck him Between the lam . and the undiagon". A mother is reparted to Lar s 'died to infancy."

The significance of these reports the in the fact that they emauate from he ! their a manage contession It would be refreshing to read of inching with the practice of that pro , to tell the public the condition of my

Comparing Their husbands. The girls were talking about their husbands

"I have the dearest husband in the I vouldn't pluy eards and drink so much.

"My husband dog- , t gamble, and be I only could know what hardoes when the stays areal from home at bight." "Ahl" smiled Margaret, "my bus-

i home on sched de, he denies me nothparg, there is no may about him. -or at least he used to

"He found that it interfered with his

Margaret was to ed winner of the

Motes and Beams.

George Alie, over a cap of afternoon tea with a group of cymical bachelors at the Chicago Aimeric club, said:

"Married men declare that their wives can't keep a secret, but thest men themselves are just as bad. "A married man brittonboled me to

ine bilitard rocat at hour ago and told me a trightful scardel. "Don't let this go any further

George, be ended. "'No, certainly not,' said L But That's the meaning of this oft-re-, how did you happen to hear it?" "'Oh, the wife, of course,' no na -Pittsburg Post . swered. 'She's just like all womencan't keep a secret."

Varicose Ve'ns Tuberculous.

That varicose veins are a species of LEAGUE PENNANT WINNERS, tuberculosis is the new theory advanced by Professor Landouzy, dean of the Faculty of Medicine, Paris, Before the Academy of Medicine in that city a few weeks ago he announced that he had found the Koch bacillus in the lesions of varicose veins and that guinea pigs inoculated with it devel



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Number state A JOINT RESOLUTION

Proposing an amendment to section use. article eight of the Constitution of Fenn-

Be it resulted by the Semite and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvenia in General Assembly met That the following umendment to the Constitution of Period hand be, and the same is nereby, proposed in accordance with the eigen-enth article thereon-That section one of article eight, which

reads as follows" "Section ! Every male citizen thentyone years of age, presessing the following qualifications, shall be entitled to vote at an elections, subject, however, to such laws requiring and regulating the registration of electors as the General Assembly may enact:

First. He shall have been a citizen of the United States at least one month "Second. He shall have resided in the State one year (or, having previously been a qualified elector or native-born citizen of the State, he shall have removed therefrom and returned, then six months) immediately precyding the election.

Third, ile snatt have resided in the election district where he shall offer to preceding tan election.

Fourth, if twenty-two years of age and upwards, he shall have paid within two years a State or county tax, which shall have been assessed at least two months and paidsat least one month before the election, be amended so that the same anali rend as follows:

Section i. Ever scitizen, male or temale, of twenty-one years of age, possessing the following qualifications, shall be entitled to the great elections, subject. however, to such faws requiring and regulating the registration of electors as the General Assemble may enact:

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Second. He or she shall have resided in the State one year (or, having pre-viously been a qualified elector or nativeborn citizen of the State, he or she shall have removed therefrom, and returned. then six months; immediately preceding

Third. He or she shall have resided in the election district where he or she shall offer to vote at least two months immediately preceding the election.

Fourth. If twenty-two years of age and upwards, he or she shall have paid within two years 2 State of county tax, which shall have been assessed at least two months and paid at least one month hefore the election Fifth, Wherever the words "he," "his,"

and 'bimself' occur in any section of article VIII of this Constitution the same shall be construed as if written, respectively, "he or she," "his or her," "him or her," and "himself or herself." A true copy of Joint Resolution No. 1

ROBERT MCAFEE, Secretary of the Commonwealth.

Number Two. A JOINT RESOLUTION

of article nine of the Constitution of

Pennsylvania. Section L. Be it resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Fennsylvania in General Assembly met. That the following is proposed as an amendment to the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Fennsvivania, in accordance with the provisions of the eighteenth article thereof:-Amend section eight, article nine of the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvanic, which reads as follows:

"Section & The debt of any county.

city, belough, township, sendol district, or other municipality or incorporated district, except as herein provided, shell perer exceed seven per centum upon the assessed value of the triable property therein, nor shall any such munleipality or district mour any new debt, or increase its indebtedness to an amount excerding two per centum uno i sur h ansessed reliation of property, telegrat the assent of the election themselves the public election in seen mantler as small be provided by law, out any city, the debt of which now evecals seven per centum of such assessed vaniation, may be authorized by law to increase the same three per centum, in the agregate, at any one time, man seem and on except that ony door or deats heremafter incurred by the city and county of Philadelphia for the construction and development of subways for transit purposes, or for the construction of wharves and docks, or the reclamation of land to be used in the construction of a system of whartes and docks, as public improvements, owned or to be owned by said city and county of Philaderphia, and which shall yield to the city and county of Philadelphia current net revenues in excess of the interest on said debt or debts, and of the annual instailments necessary for the concellation of said debt or debts, may be excluded in ascertaining the power of the city and county of Philadelphia to become otherwise indebted: Provided. That a sinkingfund for their cancellation shall be established and maintained," so that it shall

read as follows.-

Section 8. The debt of any county. city, borough, township, school district, or other municipality or incorporated districk except as herein provided, shall never exceed seven per centum upon the assessed value of the taxable property therein, nor shall any such municipality or district mear any new debt, or mercare its indebtedness to an amount exceeding two per centum upon such assessed valuation of property, without the consent of the electors thereof at a public election in such manner as shall be provided by law: but any city, the debt of which on the first day of January, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-four, exceeded seven per centum of such assessed variation. and has not since been reduced to less than such per centum, may be authorized by law to increase the same three per centum in the aggregate, at any one time, woon such valuation. The city of Pulladelphia, upon the conditions heremafter set torth may increase its indebtedness to the extert of three per centum in excess of seven per centum upon such assessed valuation for the specific nurpose of providing for all or any of the following purposes.-to wit: For the construction and improvement of schange tunnels, maiways, elevated railways, and other transit facilities; for the construction and improvement of wharves and docks and for the reclamation of sand to be used in the construction of wharves and docks owned or to be ewned by said city. Such increase, however, shall only be made with the assent of the electors thereof at a public election, to be held in such manner as shall be provided by law. In ascertaining the borrowing capacity of said city of Philadelphia, at any time, there shall be excluded from the calculation a credit. where the work resulting from any pre-

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> of the work for maintreated and a shall have been meured; and said city shall not be required to levy a tax to par said interest and waking-fund charges, as required by section ten of article nine of the Constitution of Pennsy, vania, until the expiration of said period of one year after the completion of such work A true copy of Joint Resolution No. 2

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ROSERT MCAPEE. Receivery of the Commonwealth.

Number Three A JOINT RESOLUTION

Proposing an amendment to section twenty-one of article three of the Constitu-

tion of Pennsylvania. Section 1. Be it resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in General Assembly met, That the following amendment to the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania be, and the same is hereby, proposed, in accordance

the eighteenth article therevi:-

Amend aection twenty-one, article three of the Constitution of the Commonwealth No act of the General Assembly shall limit the amount to be recovered for injuries resulting in death, or for injuries to persons or property, and in case of death from such injuries, the right of action shall survive, and the General Assembly shall prescribe for whose benefit such actions shall be prosecuted. No act shall prescribe any limitations of time within which suits may be brought against corporations for injuries to persons or properly, or for other causes different from those fixed by general laws regulating actions against natural per-

sons, and such acts now existing are avoided." so that it shall read as follows: The General Assembly may enact laws requiring the payment by employers, or employers and employees jointly, of reasonable compensation for injuries to employment, and for occupational diseases of employees, whether or not such injuries or diseases result in death, and regardless of fault of employer or employee, and fixing the basis of ascernainment of such compensation and the maximum and minimum limits thereof, and providing special or general remedies for the collection thereof: but'in no other cases shall the General Assembly limit the amount to be recovered for injuries resulting in death, or for injuries to persons of props. to; the beath of buildheads, and the purerry, and in case of death from such inchase or the chase of the juries, the right of action shall survive. and the General Assembly shall prescribe for whose benefit such actions shall be prosecuted No act shall prescribe any limitations of time within which suits may be brought against corporations for injuries to persons or property, or for other causes, different from those fixed by general laws regulating actions against natural persons, and such acts now exist-

A true copy of Joint Resolution No 3 ROBERT MCAFEE. Secretary of the Commonwealth

Number Four.

A JOINT RESOLUTION

Proposing an amendment to the Constituy vania abolishing the office of Secretary of Internal Affairs. Be it resolved by the Senate and House of E. some in the of the Commonwealth of Panny haim. A General Assembly met, That article four of the Constitution of Perrsylvania shall be amended by adding thereto section twenty-three, which shall read as follows:-

The office of Secretary of Internal Affairs be, and the same is hereby, abouished: and the powers and duties now vested in, or appertaining or belonging to, that branch of the executive department, office, or officer, shall be transferred to such other departments, offices, or officers of the State, now or hereafter created, as may be directed by law

A true copy of Joint Resolution No 4 ROBERT MCAFEE. Secretary of the Commonwealth.

Number Five A JOINT RESOLUTION

Proposing an amendment to the Constitution of this Commonwealth in accordance with provisions of the eightrenth (XVIII) arricle thereof.

Section 1. Be it enacted by the Serate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in General Assembly met, and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same. That the following is proposed as an amendment to the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, in accordance with the provisions of the eighteenth (XVIII) atticle thereof:~

AMENDMENT

Laws may be passed providing for a system of recretoring, transferring, insu-ing of and guaranteeing land titles by the State, or by the counties thereof, and for settling and determining adverse or other claims to and interests in lands the titles to which are so redistered, transferred, insure L and guaranteed; and for the creation and collection of infemnity funds; and for carrying the system and powers hereby provided for the effect by such existing cours as may be designated by the Legislature, and by the establishment of such new courts as may be deemed necessary in matters of sing in and under the operation of such a stem, judi-'cial powers with night of appeal', may be conferred by the Legislature "Ive county recorders and upon other officers by it designated. Such laws may provide for at the Monongahela hospital, where Mis. C. O. Baker of Monessen was continuing the registering, transferring, insuring, and quaranteeing such titles after the first or original registration has been perfected by the court, and provision be made for raising the necessary funds for expenses and salaries of officers. which shall be paid out of the treasury of A true copy of Joint Resolution No. 5.

ROBERT McAFEE. Secretary of the Commonwealth.

Number Six. 🕝 A JOINT RESOLUTION

Proposing an amendment to section eight. article nine of the Constitution of Fennvious expenditure, for any one or more of the specific purposes hereinabove enumerated shall be yielding to said city an

Assembly met. That the following is proposed as an amenament to the Constitugon of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvatenditivorg eff til # - ett incom milkun the eight ments article to merest Amendia ent to A Cole Nine, Section ;

Section 2. Amend wertige eight, armite nine of the Constitution of Peansylvania.

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or as shall be producted by law. the debt of which now exreeds seven per certain of sten assessed valuation, may be authorized by law to increase the same three per centum' the aggregate, at any one time, much such agination excent that was dent on quarte helpinatter incurred by the city and or un ty of Philanelphia for the countraction and development of supways for transit purposes or for the density from of whatves and donlin, or the reclamation of land to be used in the construction of a system of whatves and docks, us public improvements, owned or to be oassed by su't est and county of Pulmdenest, and which shall graid to the city and county of Philadelphia current net revenue in excess of the interest on such deat or debts. and of the annual installments necessary for the cancellation of said debt or debts. may be excluded in ascertaining the power of the city and county of Philadelphia to become otherwise indebted: Provided. That's sinking-fund for their cancellation shall be established and maint dued," so

is to read as Cillous:-

Bection 3. The debt of any count, edty, bosongh, township, school district, or other municipality or incorporated dis trict, except as hereto provided, shall nevertexceed seven per centum upon the ensembled value of the which property therein, nor shall any such municipality or district incur any new debt, or increase its indeptenders to an amount exceeding two per centum upon such assaed valuation of property, without the assent of the electors thereof at a public election in such manner as shall be provided by law; but any city, whe debts of which now exceeds seven per centum of sifth assessed valuation, may be authorized by law to increase the same three ber centum in the aggregate, at any you time, upon such valuation; except that any debt debts hereingfor incurred by the city. and county of Philadelphia for the con struction and development of wharves and docks, or the reclamation of land to be used in the construction of a system of wharves and docks, as public improvements, owned or to be sweed by said city and county of Philadelphia, and white shall yield to the city and county of Phil-; adelphia current net revenue in excess of the annual installments necessary for the cancellation of aid debt or debts, may be excluded in ascertaining the power of the city and county of Philadelphia to become erwise indepted: Provided. That such indebtedness incurred by the city and time, in the exceed the sum of twenty-here " non dollars for the purpose of improved at developing the port of the said (3 ... I county, by the condemnation, per ele el er reclamation er lease of land on .. banks of the Delaware and docks, saids and warehouses and other buildings a d modfiles, necessary for the establishment and maintenance of railand shipping terminals along the said rivers; and the dredging of the said rivers and docks: Provided. That the said city and county shall, at or before the time of so doing, provide for the col lection of an annual tax sufficient to pay interest thereon, and also the principal thereof within fifty years from the in-

curring thereof. A true copy of Joint Resolution No. 6. ROBERT MCAFEE, Secretary of the Commonwealth.

May Help You if Lungs Are Affected

Proper diet, fresh air and temperate habits are beneficial to persons suffering from Lung Trouble; but in a great many instances reports show that the addition of a medicine for this affection has ma-

of a medicine for this affection has materially helped in bringing about recovery. For more than fifteen years Eckman's Alterative, a medicine for Throat and Lung Troubles, has accomplished good results. Read what it did in this case:

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FOOT IS CRUSHED OFF BY WHEELS OF CAR

The pleasure of stealing little rides on the P. V. & C. freight trains cost Clarence Jackson, aged 14 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jackson, of Monongahela, his left foot Monday evening. It was so horribly crushed when run over by the whee's of a at his home in Washington. string of cars that it was announced he was taken, that amputation would the guest of Mrs. William Dunham. be necessary. As young Jackson to the ground beside the revolving liam Craft. wheels. His left foot fell on a rail; the suction of the moving freight California. train. The wheels of 10 or more cars; passed over his foot.

Bentleyville

The people of Bentleyville are mak-ress block on Main street and will ing efforts to establish a well found-i presently make repairs on same. ed branch of the Young Men's Christtian Association. Monday evening at Misses Mary Wiles, Pheobe Yohe, a meeting of this organization was Mary Spencer and Mabel Kier, all of held in the F. & M. bank hall and dis- Monongahela, spent Sunday at the cussions relative to the manner in homes after a stay in this section. in which to proceed were heard. During the past sammer the movement. Solomon Malakoff has purchased roses of summer, the swimmin' ho was initiated and has been progress- home of Miss Ada Bonnell, of Redd's shadow skirts and fother accessor ing by degrees since. On the theory Mill. that the only way to get a thing is to go after it right. The temporary Alex J. Roos, a local painter is do- lids at midnight, when the unwrit officers of this organization is hust-ing some decorative work for R. L. but time honored and inexorable ling. Bentleyville is sufficiently Clayton, who has recently opened alase dietating that the straw hat si large and important to support such failuring establishment in the Haber- effect its demise September 15 a movement an dafford a competent lin building. gymmasium. The young men of the town are greatly interested in the

Bentleyville Personals.

John Smith, a groceryman of this place was a business caller in Char-

touches of completion.

turned to his home after a visit in Beallsville and Bentleyville.

ville but now of Beallsville, is plan- tell humorously-or strive to tellning to have a residence erected on the wild scenes in stock exchang some ground he recently purchased when brokers demolish one anothe on the Bentleyville-Beallsville pike, relics of summer. For the 'change from Oscar Hawkins.

have returned home after a brief tramp on their own straws. visit to their farm near West Alexan- . But the straw hat will not die h: The Wilbur Huffman residence on der. Prof. McGill is principal of the this year. Most of him vanished First street is undergoing the last Bentleyville grade schools and dur- week since when chilly days ing his absence a substitute was pro-chillier nights called forth woole J. H. Ross, of Waynesburg, has re-

Methodist churches of Beallsville held of the year of our Lord 1914 has be a picnic in a grove near Beallsville. a failure, and few will mourn the Degras Jennings, a rural resident Sports and other sources of amuse-parture of the summer millinery. I along the Bentleyville-Beallsville pike ments were held throughout the day. sides, the makers of male hats ha was a business caller in town Monday. The most notable feature of the day perpetrated new offenses for the f was a ball game between the bene- with the war as their inspiration, a F. B. Jewey, W. R. Britz and J. dicts and the single men. The single Kitchener, Kaiser, Pau. Grand-Du Vincent Astor Weiske, of Cumber- men succeeded in defeating the bene- Liege (dented) Lemberg and of land. Md., have returned to their dicts 7 to 2. All contests commanded shapes will occupy the attention the Richardson tenement and busi- prizes.

Beallsville

L. C. Bitzer who is in charge of all-day meeting at the Winnett Chap-

Mrs. Charles R. Trew and son, Warren of Charleroi, have returned after, county of Philadelphia shall not at any a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Dawson of Beallsville.

Miss Louise Hill has returned to Homestead after spending some time Schuyiki'. . -s and land adjacent there- at the home of her parents, Mr. and

> Archie O. Blair has returned to the Maple Creek section after spending some time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac T. Blair.

> Mrs. Luella Power went to Uniontown. Fayette county, Sunday, where she expects to spend some time visiting among relatives and friends.

Daniel T. McCullough who was injured some time ago while at work at the home hill place near town, has about recovered.

Mrs. Fred B. Linton and children of Washington. D. C., after an extended visit to William Cleaver, of circuit which is a returned missionary. Centerville, and Mr. and Mrs. James from China. Miss Janie Bradford of Hill of California have returned to Washington, will also pseak.

Seabor C. Chew.

Beallsville M. E. circuit attended an district.

the Interest on said debt or debts and of the State Highway work on the Naz el M. E. church near Zollarsville. tional Pike is back from Pittsburg. Saturday, where a most interesting meeting was held.

> hermit-musician-artist, claims to have condition as a result of eating; toa some champion peaches raised this stools, mistaking them for mus year at his farm near town. Mr. Mc- rooms. Three women and two chil Girr picked one peach which measur- ren are ill, all hope having been give ed 3 inches in diameter and slightly up for the recovery of one of a over 9 inches in circumference. others latter. Friday one of the families is were picked that were almost as cured a mess of mushrooms on large. Sunday afternoon Isaac G. ramble over the fields near Riv McGirr entertained a number of his view and on Saturday members of friends of Beallsville, in a very pleas- two families, neighbors, started, c ant manner at his home, by pres- hunting for the plant, Instead enting a number of his fine art spe- mushrooms, a large quantity of tac

> ing at the Scenery Hill M. E. church, poisonous plants heartily. The thr a rally of the Epworth Leagues of women and two children soon becan the district of which the local chapter ill and today were in a serious co is a member, will be held, and ar- claion. Hope, however, is held the rangements are being made to have all will recover with the exception of wagon loads from Beallsville artend. the one child. There will be many features among; which will be an address by Rev. Man-, SHOWS HER TRUE CHARACTE sell, a near-relative of Rev. Mansell, circuit which is a returned missionary

Miss Elsie Chew who left some Erasmus, better known as "Ras" the manner in which he amuses him time ago for Pittsburg, to spend the Wilson, the Quiet Observer of the self. My experience of 15 years a winter with her sister, Mrs. Harry Pittsburg Gezette Times will be the floorwalker in one of the largest & Guttery, and attend school, is here pricipal speaker at the annual re- partment stores in the country has to visit her parents. Mr. and Mrs. union of former scholars of the old convinced me that you can alway Taylors M. E. Sunday school, to be she shops—which, after all, is only an held next Sunday. September 20. A other way of saying the manner in At the hard-time social at the M. large number of people from the which she amuses herself. E. church lecture room, Friday even- Beallsville community are planning. I have learned to realize that when ing. \$7.30 was realized to be applied to attend. Invitations are general: the average woman goes on a short to the Epworth Leagues' treasury and a good time is expected. A fine ping expedition-when she has taken under whose auspices the social was program is being prepared and up the trail of the bargain, determined reminiscences will be a feature of to track it to its native counter_the the reunion. At the noon hour dinner brings all her cleverness into play, and Rev. John W. King, pastor of the will be served by the ladies of the

North Charleroi

Mr. and Mrs. Arlie McFall were in

McNeis In Uniontown. W. F. Phillips who is principal of Mrs. James Kibler and daughter; World.

to crawl to safety he was held by Miss Caroline have returned from turned to their home in Swissvale to them went to prison. But what of

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Bane and daugh-

her sister Mrs. William Faulks. Mr. and Mrs. Evert Harris return-

et to their home in Corannolis after Miss Madeline . Cope visited Miss visiting the former's sister Mrs. Elie, ered to the point where they think it

> Miss Goldie and Mrs. William Holmes and daugnter Miss Edna were in Mon-;

Mrs. S. E. Keibler.

were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs must always be painfully aware of the

GOODBYE TODAY TO LAST STRAW HAT OF SUMME

Straw hats, Panamas, Bangk and all other summer dome effects day took their places among the ! and evils of the departing summer

The requiem was sung on the str coming operative.

And speaking of time honored en P. B. Dever, formerly of Bentley- oms, the scribes shall not this ye closed, thanks to the war, and brokers would enact the hat-smashi Prof. Elmer E. McGill and wife scene today, they must of necess

cured to teach half-a-day Monday. and derbs and light overcoats. F have been seen on the streets sin

Saturday the Presbyterian and, Art stically the straw hat seas those who wear hats.

RIVERVIEW FOLK **BADLY POISONED** BY TOADSTOOL

Five members of two Rivervi Isaac Griffith McGirr, Beallsville's families of foreigners are in a critic stools were gathered and taken to the two homes. They were prepared to Next Sunday afternoon and even- eating Sunday and all partook of the

an on Shopping Expedition Revenis Herself as She la 15

Someone has said that you can's ways judge the caliber of a man b

in the rest of the chase she is certain to reveal her true self and uncon sciously drop the mask she wears of most social occasions.

Always on the alert, always eager to bring down the game, big or little with a timely purchase, these shoppen you will see browsing about the coun ters in and out of season. You will Charles Dunham was in Monessen, home near Uniontown after visiting see them questioning the salesgirls trying to learn in advance when reductions are to be made. You will see them pick out some article and then come in day after day and watch its price tag. Then when the price is low is a bargain, you will see them posince on it and carry it home.-Woman's

> Earth's Unfortunates. Sing Sing's prison newspaper, the Star of Hope, notes the recently pub

lished bulletin of the census bureau Mr. and Mrs. William Zollers of that 493,934 persons were committed tried to leap on a passing car his foot! L. C. Leclerco returned to his home West Newton were recent callers of to prison in the United States in 1919, slipped and he lost his hold, falling in Austin. Texas after visiting Wil- the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs., 14,147 of them children. If five persons were affected directly and disastronsly by the commitments, 2,500,000 peoand although the lad tried frantically Mrs. Carl Paxton and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hayes have reafter visiting at the home of Mr. and the hundreds of thousands of husbands and brothers, sons and daughters imprisoned in the years preceding, mater Mildred were visitors in Frederck- Miss Isabella Miller of Belle Ver- king the operation of the criminal laws -non and Ivan Odbert of Monessen cumulative? The whole community

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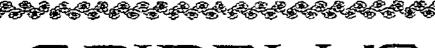
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eer settle.s is E. B. Murdock, senior in his grocery store. partner of the firm of Murdock and Mr. McCarty eventually associated

on McKean avenue. ed in Carmichaels, and had gotten a Clothing store, which position he among his home people.

In 1909 Wylie McCarty, a young The gentlemen handle one of the to Murdock and McCarty.

Mr. McCarty a country boy fresh all classes.

One of the business men who saw from his fathe,'s farm near Beallsearly possibilities of Charleroi before ville, where he was born and raised, it had grown to much of a place, and came to Charlesoi 18 years ago and one who is numbered among its pion- secured a job with Matthew Wilson;

McCarty, dealers in men's furnishings hunself with the clothing business and; before entering into partnership with Mr. Murdock came to Charleroi dur- Mr. Murdock was with the following ing its early history, from Carmich- firms: Murdock brothers clothing aels, Greene county where he had been store; W. F. Gwynn, gent's furnishengaged in the same business about ings and shoes; Campbell and Ar-10 or 12 years. He was born and rais- kins and from there to Greenberg's good start in the business world while held until the new firm was formed with him as junior partner.

man with considerable experience was best lines of gentlemen's furnishing, taken into the business as a junior shoes and hats in the valley. They partner, and the firm name changed always aim to please their large list if customers and are able to cater to

Charities Hearings Scheduled for Fall at State College

priations at Philadelphia. Harrisburg and it had a wholesale effect. and Pittsburg this fall, the eastern Arrangements are being made at

the state board

Reports reaching the state capitol poticeable. of the exhibitions Several years ago ousiness now.

Arrangements have been made by payment of state money to fairs which the state board of public charities permitted gambling was stopped by to hear applications for state appro- A. E. Sisson, when auditor general,

and central state. semi-state and Harrisburg by the attorney general's charitable insultations to be heard department for a test this fall of the late in October and the Western in-contention of the state chief of mines stitutions in November at Harrisburg, that he has authority to continue is-The board will make recommendations suance of certificates along the lines to the legislature after hearing all recently followed and objected to by applications and making investiga- mine workers. Two actions in equity tions where it is deemed necessary to have ben filed, mostly by Schuylkill county miners.

The aggregate of the charitable Reports received at the department appropriations approved at the close of public instruction indicate that the of the last legislative session was school terms which opened this week very close to the recommendations of thate large increases of pupils. In i the cities the increase is especially

indicate that gambling and ques- 1 The income from the department of tionable shows have practically dis- the secretary of the commonweath, appeared from the state fairs and az every cent of which goes to the state ricultural exhibitions held through- treasury, had an awful slump in Auout the state. None has been report-'gust Ordinarily at does business at ed from the fairs which received state from \$35,000 to \$50,000 per month in aid and there has been a marked rm-'fees. In August it was but \$16,165. protement in others according to A There were but sixty-two charters. L. Martin, Deputy Secretary of Agri- The bulk of the income is from corpculture. who has been visiting many oration fees, showing the effect of,

Carroll Township Locusts Blooming

J. H. Stacher, of Carroll township This is a very rare thing The locwas in Monongahela Saturday with a ust, as it is known, blooms the latter; large bunch of locust blossoms. fresh part of May. from a locust tree on his property. The plooms are rich in their growth Another freak is the blosoming of a and fragrant as only the locust can small pear tree on the Stacher farm. be. Many small tight oulbs are on This tree which is just a young one, the stems, showing that with the burst forth last week with thirteen holding offer frost for another week clusters of blossoms. This is most' another crop of blossoms will buist unusual and the freat tree attracted

much attention in the neighborhood.

RICES LANDING YOUTH VICTIM OF HYDROPHOBIA

attack of hydrophobia. No arrange- the kind. ments have been made for the burial. Two months ago, young Leon was

bitten by his own dog while at play. BIG PARCEL POST TRADE The wound was painful but in a short time seemed to hea! and no further attention was paid to it. In the early part of the past week, the boy become ill and a physician was called. Not until Friday, however, was the case pronounced hydrophobia. From nurses were necessary to keep him in,

certained, the state authorities were ing the year with a declared value of notified, and an order issued to kill \$17,253.35. For the first year of all the dogs in the community. Many the insurance branch of this busiof them have already been put to ness in an office of the size of Washdeath and others will follow. The ington the record is remarkable.

Francisco Leon, the 11-year-old son people of the neighborhood are conof Tony Leon died at his home about siderably stirred up over the tragic two miles up the river from Rices affair, and every precaution will be Landing this week from an advanced taken to prevent other occurences of

AT WASHINGTON POSTOFFICE

The yearly report of the insurance department of the parcel post at the Washington postoffice shows an in-1 Saturday until Surday the boy suff- creased business since the first' ered terrible agony and death came month of its existence. Collections' as a blessing. During the last hours for July, 1913, were \$55.61 and colthe boy suffered so keenly that three lections for the closing month of the year, June, 1914. were \$623.79. A to-As soon as the real trouble was as- tai of 1076 parcels were insured dur-

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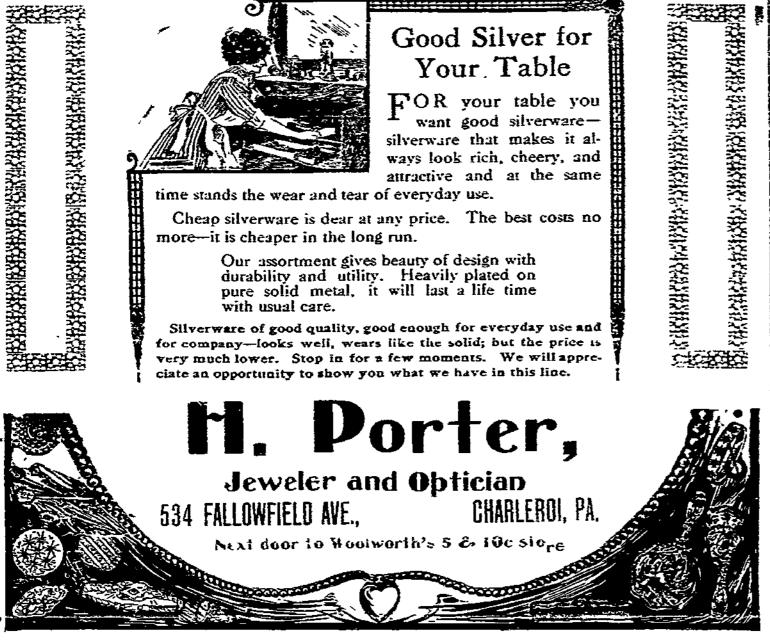
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Washington Boy Returns in The Ship Steerage

Edmund A Donnan, son of Mr and Mrs Alvan Donnan of Washington also map to affect the fact that it is European party arrived home Sunday Andrew Jackson by his military engi morning having come over on the Sin Georgio an Italian minigrant 'vessel, which sailed from Naples on

Mr Donnan left the other members of the Wever party at Lucerne, Switze, land, and in company with Mr , Adams, of New York city, a W. & J. , boy, went by rail through Italy v.a Rome and Genoa to Napies They were in Rome on the day of the funeral of the Pope. Their trip through Italy was without incident san many of the Italian soldiers being mobilized and on parade. They had leading features of the Exposition of made their arrangements for transportation before leaving Lucerne. Their accomodations on the San Georgio were nothing to boast of The passenger list was made up largely of American tourists who had taken advantage of the first opportunity to get back to then native land.

Deputy Sheriff Hornbake Sells Horse, Nunda 0

Washington fair. Deputy Sheriff | maged—but compromises seldera wear George Hornbake of Coal Center sold; sell do they - Petroit Free Press his good mare. Nunda O, to H. S. Rinehart of East Liverpool, O. While the price was not made public it is understood to have been \$600 In her! first start since she changed hands the daughter of Woodford Wilkes won ar excring race at Wheeling in a field of four.

Auto Licenses Bring in Large Sum in State

Capitel Hill officials at Harrisburg expect the receipts from automobile and traction engine licenses to pass the \$1.250.000 mark hefore the end of the year. It is now within \$100,-

WINE CLEARLY ON LANDLORD

Tenant's Somewhat Mean Way of Gobting His Contract for New York Flat Broken.

One owner of a big assertment house 'n New York learned a new trick to his sorrew. He did not mind the money loss as much as the next way se " felt for it " led by the artiful tenant. " It seems a man who had signed a

rar a rease ou au apartment in into ! lace buight a bouse at the beginning . the summer and wanted to move in > if, out know that the landford could to I him to his contract it the Bat was unuter. So he said nothing but went a work -f-(mely

One Sinday morning about five, just ru elery ore was easoning his best. a luge machine for canted music. and pedate eth. It end trasquient .. Coon sougs, ragtime, Irish rows wrything which would set the more exit edge ground out in an ear splitting j

asse that viorated through the build g. Tenan's turned over, swore, got up and went to the telephone to call he landlord hot and heavy came is ae complaints and the poor mar ushed down to the apartment.

Dashing up to the room from which came the avalanche of sound he was

"What in the name of the sacret. codiish do you mean by kicking up althis racket on Sunday morning and busing every one from sleep" he de manded of the tenant of the offending

"Well," replied the flat man with a riotoking smile, "I guess it is my flat and the law says I can do as I wish in

"This is not your house," roared the 'andlord, 'and I wish you to clear out at once.'

"Certainly " replied the flat man, "! ill move tomorrow. You are breaking the contract vourself. Many thanks -I have just bought a home in the

REALLY USED COTTON BALES

Popular Idea Concerning Battle of New Orleans Has Been Found te Be Correct.

Interest in the slumbering cotton ale theory of the battle of New Oreans was aroused by the finding of a ater-color picture map of the original hattle plan in an abandoned trunk in the celler of the St. Charles hotel fattle is known about the drawing or ne other contents of the trunk which has remained unnoticed for years in a

Five veterans of the battle have alded their signatures to the remarkmember of the Prof E M Weyer a true representation of the battle "lan as made under the direction of ager H Laclotte It shows a line of cotion bales which a marginal note says was 1 000 feet long with a proongment extending 600 feet into the Some historians deay the story about the use of cotton bales

The live veterans who say they fought behind coffor bales were Jo eph St Cyr Jean Lamothe, P. M. Lauice, Charles Raymond and Jean Gervais Fen pictures of these men appear in the footnotes

The finding of the picture is time ly says the New Orleans Item as it will be of service for the staging of tre battle, which is to be one of the Bg Ideas

Tois is-nell ic's say amusing-

Styles and Men.

this dictate of fashion that men musi vest in 1914 clinging garments-Isn't it? Pecause some of us must either Ldopt rads or endure the mockery of the masses while parading in the knise of human scarecrows or Punch sai Judy shows-if chaging dads de marier mescalinity. And some of 1.will lose one large subject of conter sation and laughter for we won't aulonger of acle to criticize the gar rents of our sisters wives and affire fes. If any one consideration can do more than another to prevent the general adoution of tight styles for mer the vices of corneal continuity is like 'y to be the thing isn't it? I' never e i'll do to a re ladies an emportunity to turn the batteries of laughter on the prosculing half of humanity, will it During the recent race neet at the lost course a compromise may be as

Tax on Windows.

If the ray or foots and mindows d'appears : Praise and the new field

otorace's News Promoters. Thomas W Lawson, at a dunner in

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- recisioners of the revolution -

Moston, said of promoters. "Virtue is its own remard but gen erocity is the thing to yield big prof 1000 of that sum and applications for its. Why, hungreds of men become licenses are coming in. The applica- multi-millionaires just by generously tions for 1915 tags will be received looking up good things for other peo after November 1, aithough no date ple to invest in while keeping reb clously out of them themselves."

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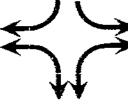
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MRS. ZILPHIA SMILEY DIES AT HOME IN OHIO James F. O'Hearn, et ux. Charle-

School Board Meeting. There will be a meeting of the Charleroi school board tonight. Among the business of importance will be

ame place, lot in Charleroi, on Fal-Mrs. Zilphia Smiley, aged about the hearing of reports. owleld avenue, 22x100 feet; consid- 65 years, died Saturday evening at her home in Cambridge, Ohio. The body will arrive here this evening on the 5:18 o'clock train and be take vacation at Uniontown and Point P. H. C. Anniversary exercises at to the Maple creek cemetery, where Marion. he school auditorium next Tuesday her husband, James Smiley is buried. vening. Supreme officers will be pres- Mrs. Smiley is well known in Charlent. The public is invited. 62t1 roi, having lived here for some time. TRY A MAIL CLASSIFIED AD

Miss Mattie Kelley is spending a

HUNTERS FOLLOW MOUNTAIN SHEEP THREE DAYS.

Finally Corner Two, Belleved to Bo the Only Specimens Alive in Captivity-Their Jumping Powers Marvelous.

Columbia gardens, Butte's pleasure park, has added to its zoological pariment two mountain sheep, to beved to be the only specimens in that inhabit the cragged ranges, and have been visiting friends. tew of this species have been cap-

An inveresting story is told of the William Ludwig, H. B. Hopkins our sleep and with rests that were but gantown, W. Va. sporadic, N. H. Pearl and W. J. Cavanaugh trailed their quarry. This was the end of a three weeks' chase At than two weeks old, yet able to out the park. run the average horse.

The men carried the kicking, squirming, fighting lambs 20 miles over ridge Duncan Berryman, John Hugus and and through valler to Midvale, the Thomas Mangan have left for Belle-

I think. We had been at it three weeks the team. before we had our chance. These mountain sheep are much wiser than

we looked at a band of sheep at long listance through field glasses. We ould lie perfectly still behind rocks. out never was it more than a few min

sig and hard chase They jumped off Editor Watson. aces so high we thought they had surely been killed, upon leages where a man could not have stood

"We never really caught up with them Finally, seeming to realize that VIEWERS NAMED. we would not be shaken off they jost their cunning and we caught them in a trap in a cleft in the rocks. They rouldn't get out of this place and we had them "

"You have no idea from what beights a mountain goat can leap nem nump from the dizziest places and alight with all four feet bunched

Activities of Wemen. iast cénsus

ndn't eat fudge or dance Among the Malays the choice of micking the wife does not belong to

the youth, but to bis parents.

The grant electric plant at Charia woga, Tenn., was set in motion by the Misses Annie and Jane Brady, grand aughters of the late Anthony Brady who was at the head of the company then it was organized

Pr. Alonzo E Taylor professor o. sity of Pennsylvania, says that today and a sharp curve. "he use of alcoholic beverages by worm en is so common as to provoke comment and is to be seen everywhere in າວວິໄເດ places.

Miss Anna Sands operates and man sees a dog farm on Long Island, where canine rets are boarded and cared ic. at a supulated charge per month. Ir addition Miss Sands has now estarished a school for birds in which they ere trained for the stage.

Gold in the Philippines.

Rich place; gold is reported to have been discovered on the site of the old church in the Borrio of Malaguit in Paracale, Padippines. The vein ." supposed to be directly beneath the building and in the surrounding wounds Recently prospectors from a dredging company entered the oid tern and located rich gold fields on the old church property in the center of the town. Gold in paying quantities was found in the rear of the church 'of Under the provisions of the min ing laws the property comes under he claims of the dredging company An offer has been made by the comnany to purchase ail the buildings, remove the church and all residences to a convenient site, build a new city and give the old town a new lease of life , Just what the outcome of the offer will be cannot be even guessed at as There is a wild flurry in that locality. especially among those who have lived for years on the ground and have never for a minute dreamed of gold in abundance beneath their residence.

Always Work for Him.

"And what do you do in the dul! season?" we asked the Fool Killer. "What dull season?" exclaimed the Fool Killer.

"W. when the Man Who Rocke the Boat and the Man , Who Didn't, Know It Was Leaded quit operations. What do you do then?"

"Oh, I get on the trail of the Man Who Knows It All," replied the Fool Killer-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Mrs. D. E. Sloan and daughter, Miss Genevive were Pittsburg visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Osborne and daughter and Howard Vernom have returned from the east.

Mrs. Thomas Morgan and daughter captivity. The mountain sheep are the Gwennie and Mrs. Albert Watts have wisest, warrest and wildest animals returned from Johnstown where they

capture for it was not done in a day, and C. P. Humphries have returned For three days and three hights, with from a four-days' cance trip to Mor-

Employes of Eldora park were .2st they caught these wildest of wild tendered a supper at that place on hings. They are rams, little more, Monday night by the management of

estern entrance to the Glacier national standards of the Academy to enroll as students "The sheep were caught in the con. the ensuing term. Mangan will reunental divide near Cutbank pass, at port with the football squad, having an elevation of between 8,000 and 9,- been a member of last year's team. 900 feet. They were about a week old. Hugus may try out for a place on

Frank G. Lane, who has been as-They know every rock in the hills, sociated with the Monessen News for and the slightest disturbance sends a number of years, has severed his them bounding off. Many times have connection there and has taken a position as outside man with the Donora American, of which Will H. Watson is the editor and manager. Christmas time," was the callous reutes until some ewe would spy us and The change takes effect next Monday. sponse, "but hitherto! have attrib-Mr. Lane is a good newspaper man uted it to pudding "The little sheep can outrun a horse; of excellent training and promise, emost at birth, and these two led us a and will make a worthy associate of

ON ROAD VIEW

In the matter of a proposed new -aid Ranger Cavanaugh. Twe seen road in Peters township and the vacation of a portion of the road supes light as a cat. Never have I seer plied thereby, upon petition, the court right party. Apply 536 Fallowfield one injured. These Big Horn sheet has appointed J. M. Dickson, William avenue. are the greatest leapers in the world. Wyley and H. H. Rainey of the permanent board of viewers, viewers for Women outnumber the men by 1,913 the same. The road asked for is pro-New York city, according to the posed to begin at a point in Peters township in the center line of the The French parliament has rejected public road leading from Canonsburg be bill granting the franchise to towards the village of McMurray, commonly called the McMurray road, The success of the Wellesley row-(3.034 feet from the point of interng crew is due to the fact that they section of the center line of the last said road with the center line of the road, heretofore opened, leading from Greer's station to Bower Hill, and In England there are 300,000 nomen eastwardly from the last said point, the are earning less than 12 shillings of intersection, and to the end at a point in said township, in the center keeper. Call 4-W Bell phone, Mon-Thomas and through the village of avenue. Monesen. Anna Mulligan. McMurray, a distance of 198 feet. The change is asked so as to avoid

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